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THE HICKMAN COURIER.

That Revolutionary Convention.

Editor of the Courier:

Wincennes, Ky., Sept. 19.

In your editorial of Thursday,

the suggestion that a new constitution

be prepared and submitted

to the people for their consideration

is taken upon the question

of calling a Constitutional Convention,

appears to me a good one,

and the only one that looks

reasonable in the present difficulty.

If such a thing could be done

by competent men, I think

the people would be benefited.

And the people would very

cheerfully vote for a Constitutional

Convention. It would then be in

their power to require pledges from

the delegates that they would

favor the constitution to be prepared,

and there would be a certainty

of getting it. This to my thinking

would be a short-cut method, and

the only practicable one. A convention

called to revise the constitution

might go on forever, and not arrive

at a satisfactory conclusion, or

if it did reach a result, it might

be rejected by the people. The

best way is to have the people

called first, and then the

will be plain and easy. The

expense to taxpayers will be enormous

by any other method, while

it will be very light by this. A

Constitutional Convention is not to

be called to revise the constitution

of the State, but to call a

people should only resort when

their rights are seriously infringed

upon or their liberties involved.

I hope you will continue to

advocate the course proposed until

the constitution is prepared and

presented.

CONSERVATOR.

The gentleman who writes from

Wincennes concerning the

proposed change in the constitution

gives no credit for a proposition

made by the Hickman Courier,

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As to a Sovereignty Convention.

Editors Kentucky Times:

I read with great deal of interest

the article reproduced in your

columns this morning from the

Hickman Courier in opposition

to a "Sovereignty Convention,"

which is occasionally the

strongest and most persistent

of the opposition view of the

matter that has been under my

observation.

The friends of the "Sovereignty

Convention" in the case, it

strikes me, indulge in extreme

views as much as the

Constitutional Convention

does in its able article.

That all power is inherent in

the people is a proposition that

admits of no dispute. That the

"Bill of Rights" defines clearly

and explicitly the extremes to

which the people may resort in

order to preserve their power, is

equally indisputable. They may

even resort to the extreme and

revolutionary measure of over-

throwing a government, and

calling a new one, and this is

the right of the people in this

republic are constitutional

rights, and no force of arms, if

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The Wyoming Mining Trouble.

The shocking treatment of the

Chinese miners at Rock Springs,

Wyoming Territory, has led to a

very unexpected and not altogether

satisfactory result. At first

the Chinese were driven from their

homes, and forced to flee to the

mountains, and it looked as though

the white miners had got all of

them for good. But United States

troops appeared on the scene,

and the leading miners were

placed under heavy guard. The

Chinese returned and took pos-

session of the mines; the

employed white miners are leaving

the place, and the mining town

has been converted into a Chinese

camp. The whole appearance of

things is no longer what it was

before. The Chinese are victors

and in possession, and the

vanquished white miners are

forced to seek employment else-

where.

If this could be the end of the

matter, it would be well, perhaps,

for the white miners to

derive their discontent for their

present position and a pair of

trousers. But the white miners

are citizens of the United States, and

the Chinese are not, and it is

not fair to require the sympathy

and support of the laboring

elements of the whole country

in spite of their lawless conduct

and working changes of the

laboring elements of the whole

country. This hostility is particu-

larly bitter in the Pacific States

and the mountain territories.

Business Brightening.

The business people not alone

in Washington but in all the ex-

posed cities report a very gratifying

prospects for the season just

past. The important

branches of trade noted for the

last few weeks continue, and not

only there is no slackness, but

the movement of goods from

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the movement of the whole country

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COME TO TAKE IN THE TOWN.

But The Town Took Them In.

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